

**Register editor  
Gannon here...3**

**Editorial discusses  
Outfly party...2**

**Past Knight Ward  
coaches at UTEP...7**

# Wartburg Trumpet

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## Outfly causes outrage

### Damages, theft, 3 arrests result of off-campus party

by SHELLY GREEN

About \$805 in damages and three student arrests have been connected with the Outfly party held Tuesday evening at the 4-H Fairgrounds.

Dave Byrd, director of the Waverly Parks and Recreation Department, said \$705 are needed to repair the plumbing in the men's restroom southeast of the Amvets Shelter, the site of the party.

Byrd reported two broken toilets, another toilet broken loose and a urinal kicked loose. In the adjacent showering facility, the shower heads were broken and someone tried to pull down the shower piping. Also, a paper towel dispenser was smashed.

The remaining \$100 of damage was done on the golf course, where five flags and three flag sticks were taken from the front nine holes.

Other incidents believed to be related to the party include the theft of a U.S. flag and an Iowa flag from the DOT maintenance garage near the fairgrounds and a missing "No parking" sign from in front of the Afton Manors.

"This sort of thing has become standard of the May Term parties in the parks and shelterhouses," Byrd said of the damage. "We've experienced men's restroom damage on every one."

According to Byrd, senior Andy Roquet is responsible for the restroom repairs because he signed for the shelterhouse.

"Andy agreed to all of that [paying for damages] when he signed for the Amvets Shelter. He said he'll take care of the costs."

Roquet was aware of the responsibility he was taking in signing for the shelter.

"I knew when I signed up that I would be responsible for any damages to the facilities."

"I was really upset that less than a handful of students who did the damage ruined the chance to have parties in the parks this year and in years to come."

A \$50 reward is being offered by Seniors on Campus (SOC), the unofficial group of students who organized the Outfly party. The reward will go to any-

one providing information which helps the group find the person(s) responsible for the damages and the thefts. Roquet said information should be sent to box 1628 and the informants' names will be kept confidential.

Byrd is recommending the Parks and Recreation Committee consider a policy that restricts these parties, because of the resulting damage each time.

"We should be looking at a policy that restricts alcohol use in the Waverly parks," Byrd said.

He emphasized that he did not want to prohibit park use to students.

"We want students to continue to use the parks. Alcohol is the culprit here, not the Wartburg kids," he said.

Byrd added that Waverly actually has very little vandalism.

"We're lucky that we don't have very much [vandalism]. We also have to be careful; there is a possibility that it was not Wartburg kids that did this to the restroom and the golf course."

"However, there have been college kids in the parks on the evenings when damage has occurred in the past," Byrd added.

In other matters believed to be related to the Outfly party, three Wartburg students were picked up by the Waverly police on misdemeanor charges, according to Art Simpson, Waverly Police Chief.

Sophomores Amy Donnenwerth and Anne Gardiner were charged with fifth degree theft for allegedly removing a realtor sign owned by Sheehan and Associates from a front lawn. The girls were questioned and released on their own recognizance by 1:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Junior Lynn Brian Geick was charged with public intoxication after police followed up a complaint call that a male was lying on a curb at the intersection of Eighth Street and First Ave., SW. Geick spent Tuesday night in jail.

Simpson said several noise complaints were called in by Waverly residents because of the Outfly party.



Wartburg students wait impatiently on President Vogel's lawn for Student Body President Andy Roquet to arrive to convince Vogel to call Outfly. Will Safris photo

### Group of seniors legally liable for damages from off-campus party

by SCOTT LEISINGER

Americans certainly live in a legalistic society these days, and some Wartburg students got a chance to find that out first-hand last week after a major Outfly party turned sour.

After the party Tuesday, students who had attended allegedly damaged city property to a tune of about \$805. Under college and legal guidelines, a group of about 25 seniors, sponsors of the party, are financially liable for the damages.

According to Wartburg's legal advisers, the students who sponsored the party face the same ramifications which any other adult normally would.

"If the persons who caused the damages were served alcohol and their behavior was due to the alcohol, then the sponsors of the party could expect legal action to be brought against them," Wartburg's legal staff said.

Initially of course, the persons who actually caused the damages are liable. But in cases like this when their identi-

ties are unknown or unprovable, the liability reverts to the party hosts or sponsors.

Because of the college's policy of not allowing all-campus parties involving alcohol this year, the potential for more off-campus parties has increased. However, according to the college's legal staff, there are legal aspects which possible party-throwers must consider.

"Hosts of parties have a lot to be careful about," they said. "If they serve intoxicating beverages to the point where guests leave drunk, then they may be liable for any injuries or damages which come as a result. The trend of the law is to increase liability in these situations—it's no different than if the students' parents were going to have a party."

The legal staff stated the entire matter is really one of common sense—if party sponsors want to decrease their exposure to liability, they simply can't serve their guests as much alcohol as they want.

## Outfly continues to lack spontaneity

by LORI KELL

The calling of Outfly lacked spontaneity as in past years and although Outfly activities on campus were well planned, they had to compete with the off-campus party, said Andy Roquet, Student Body President.

Well over the needed 350 students gathered Tuesday, Sept. 23, on President Robert Vogel's lawn to call off classes.

Andy Roquet said although the event has been around for many years, some students are wondering if spontaneity and Outfly go hand in hand anymore.

"It's disappointing to see people plan for a day off a week ahead of time," he said. "It's too bad professors appear to know all about Outfly beforehand and pretty much announce it in class."

After Vogel confirmed the students' request, numerous planned activities got under way.

One event sponsored by SOC, a group of seniors, was an off-campus party at the fairgrounds. There were problems encountered there, but over all the party proved to be quite successful, Roquet said.

"The party was well run," Roquet said. "Wartburg is a

community and we had a party to try and build this, along with breaking barriers such as cliques that were developing on campus."

Roquet said he supported the party because the students wanted it, yet he thought it took away from the SAC (Student Activities Committee) events.

"SAC did a great job," Roquet said. "Everything was arranged so they could set things up in half a day's notice."

Junior Judy Drouillard, chairperson of SAC traditional events, thought the SAC events went over well, considering the other activities taking place. SAC provided numerous activities including a dance, snacks, volleyball, basketball, a casino and other games.

"The people who were at the dance had fun," Drouillard said. "We also had a super crowd show up for pizza and pop, served by faculty and staff."

For Outfly day, an all-campus picnic was held on the campus mall. Other events planned by SAC for Outfly day, including volleyball, were canceled because of rainy weather.

The traditional bonfire, sponsored by the Campus

Ministry Board, was another option for students. In the past it has been held outside, but this year it was in the Centennial Lounge fireplace.

Pastor Larry Trachte thought those who attended had a good time. He said the change of location and lack of publicity resulted in few students showing up.

Some freshmen students felt left out of the party held off-campus.

"The party separated the upperclassmen from the freshmen," said Jane Hogie, freshman. "I also think more people would have gone to the dance if there hadn't been an off-campus party."

"We're in a transitional period with the new drinking age going into effect," Roquet said. "Our society is very alcohol-oriented, but in two to three years, more people will probably go to events such as SAC provided."

Roquet went on to say that it will take time for the emphasis to shift to these type events.

"It would be very advantageous to research the history of Outfly, and start placing emphasis on traditional events like leading a snake of students around town and activities of that sort," Roquet said

## Editor's view

When President Vogel called Outfly last Tuesday night, he had one request: "Give the new grass a chance." He should have gone a step further and said, "Let's be good boys and girls out there tonight and not abuse alcohol."

That kind of statement turns most of us off. We feel like we shouldn't be treated like kids anymore because we're in college. If we don't want to be treated like kids, we'd better start acting like the adults we have to be.

When students go to off-campus parties like the one Outfly night, they aren't dealing with Wartburg's alcohol policy. We're dealing with state and federal laws.

When students get their kicks by obliterating toilets and urinals they aren't going to have to face the college judicial board and a minimal fine, but an honest to goodness district court where charges and sentences go on public records.

Students complain about the sheltered life at Wartburg. But after the Outfly party, they proved that a sheltered life is all they can handle.

We've been sheltered too long. Parents often protect us from our mistakes. Our school policies give us a mere slap on the hand. They are guidelines for the transition to adulthood.

The individual(s) responsible for the damages must feel that they have done wrong and take responsibility for that. If not, they lack self-respect and integrity.

The repercussions of the Outfly party were real for the students arrested and those who organized the party.

The college is not going to hold our hands through this one. We'll have to get back on good terms with the community on our own.

I don't want to preach. I'm not an administrator or a faculty member. I'm one of you. It's time to let individuals decide for themselves how they want to react to what happened and what's written here. This should not be taken lightly. Those who don't learn this time will regret their actions when someone gets hurt.

Shelly Green  
Trumpet editor

## Wartburg Trumpet

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## Trachte's service strikes note of discord, again

Once again, Pastor Trachte's preaching struck a note of discord with my experience here at Wartburg. But then, this comes as no surprise. One of the main functions of the Gospel is to help us question the status quo.

The message this time came in the form of a question that all Christians need to ask about every aspect of our behavior: Is it beneficial? Does it build up the community? These are the kinds of questions that we need to ask, not only about ourselves, but about our Christian institutions as well.

My struggle arises when I am reminded (as I constantly am) that I live in a world full of injustice, oppression, and brokenness. People in South Africa are hurting and struggling for equality and justice. People in Central America are experiencing true poverty and oppression because of meddling of powerful governments--one of which is my own. Fellow students suffer from loneliness, distress and confusion about what is important in life. What frustrates me constantly is that I am often so consumed with studying for that next exam, completing that next assignment, and reading that next chapter, that I can't properly respond to any of these needs around me.

Certainly part of the problem lies within me. I have adopted the values of my culture--values that give high priority to achieving whatever standard of success is laid out for me. I know deep inside that main-

## Columnist finds lost socks

"Hey, Tutt. You've been staring at that newspaper for over an hour. What are you looking for?"

"I'm looking for an idea. I don't know if it's post Outfly blues or just burnout, but nothing looks good enough to write an entire column on."

"You mentioned Outfly. There's a lot to be said about the events that happened this year."

"I kind of have a feeling that it's going to a major point of discussion for some time. Besides, it's kind of nice knowing that I helped run the probable last all-campus Outfly party. I'm involved in Wartburg history."

"Do you think that there's much chance of having

## And in This Corner...



by Matthew W. Tuttle

another?"

"Not unless they start having bathroom monitors to hold the hands of those who get frustrated and break things when they have had a beer."

"How about that bill that would raise the speed limit to 65 m.p.h. on rural stretches of interstates?"

"I kind of like the idea of raising the speed limit, even though I don't understand the reasoning behind it."

"What don't you understand?"

"The government first pushes for the raising of the drinking age to 21 because they say it will save lives. But then, they turn around and raise the speed limit

## Letters

## Costs of Outfly party told by SPB

When sitting down to write this letter I had a hard time figuring out what needed to be said, if anything at all, about the Outfly party. I would assume that the newspaper will just print the facts, but I feel something else needs to be said.

Not until several friends helped me sort everything out did the purpose become clear. The Outfly party was an event that united a large part of the campus but it also was an event that resulted in several very important costs.

First, and most visible, is the cost of the damages, primarily to the men's restroom by the shelter. This was the straw, or bale in this case, that broke the camel's back. These costs are real and they affect us now.

The second cost is to all the students on campus this year and in the years to come. From an incident with this much damage, the Waverly Parks and Recreation Department will be wary about students using the parks in Waverly. This has been taken to the extreme that one official in the Parks and Recreation Department said he would like to prohibit any

## Matthias gives thanks, asks for aid

A lot of people have worked hard and given generously to assist in making the Wartburg campus a very special and beautiful place. They deserve our thanks.

Campus improvements will come with more ease and grace if we can nurture rather than abuse. On behalf of the new lights, trees, shrubs, flowers and

even after it's been shown that '55 saves lives. I guess they just want to give something to those under 21 to do for fun on weekend nights."

"What about this Daniloff case? Do you know all the facts behind this?"

"I'm a firm believer that you don't have to know the facts to have an opinion. I guess I don't fully understand President Reagan's position on it. He's been drawing attention to the fact that the Soviets do not allow freedom of expression but here in the United States he is critical of the press of being too liberal when it comes to expressing opinions and reporting facts."

"So, you're saying Reagan is turning liberal?"

"No, I think it's just another way to oppose the Soviet Union. He'd probably side with Carl Sagan if Carl started criticizing the Russians."

"You could talk about this war on drugs and propose mandatory drug testing."

"I talked about the war on drugs last week. On the topic of mandatory drug testing, I think it's an infringement on a person's rights. If they do start testing, I think they should also test to make sure all employees brushed and washed behind their ears before coming to work."

"I don't know what to tell you, Tutt. I guess you could always do a column about the frustrations of writer's block."

"I don't think I have writer's block, I think it's just a lack of ambition. Besides, that's probably the second most used idea writers use and I'm trying not to fall to that level this early in my life."

"What's the most used idea?"

"That would probably be the theory on where the disappearing sock goes while in the dryer."

"Are you saying that you don't have some stupid theory on socks?"

"I'm saying that I don't have that problem. I always end up with one extra sock when I do wash."

Wartburg students from using the parks for alcohol-related parties. This includes Kohlmann Park, too. If this were to occur, where will we be able to get together outside anymore?

Finally, the last cost is the cost to the community. Part of the reason I came to Wartburg was because of the good relations between the community and the college. These relations were indeed tested. Who is responsible for this? Yes, the people who damaged the bathroom and stole the flags. Beyond the damage, everybody is guilty who urinated and vomited in lawns, yelled on the way to and from the shelter and tore around town in their cars.

These costs are real and relevant to students now. The community and the college need each other because both are an important part in each other's life.

Let's be responsible for our actions so that the damages to Wartburg/Waverly relations won't be as costly in the future.

Andy Roquet  
Student Body President

seeding, I solicit your assistance. The beauty of the campus is a fragile thing; it needs our care if it is to grow even more beautiful.

Ron Matthias  
Vice President for Administration and Finance

tional approach fails to take into account the students' need to respond to the world in the present. It also fails to enable students to assimilate new ideas and new facts by applying them to the concrete particulars of their lives.

The college administration inadvertently contributes to the atmosphere of academic achievement-orientation by singling out students for honors, awards and financial aid on the basis of academic merit. Why are there no honors convocations, special lists or scholarships for students who demonstrate that they are developing as compassionate human beings? Why are we reminded in subtle but effective ways that hard work to achieve academic excellence is the one thing that really counts?

To a certain degree, I can withstand the pressures of some faculty and administration and decide for myself that a caring response to the world around me is more important than my grade point average. But as a Christian college, an atmosphere conducive to responding to human needs should prevail.

Some of our mentors here at Wartburg do a fine job of cultivating that atmosphere. Others, both among the faculty and administration, need to ask about their approach to education, "Is it beneficial? Does it build up community?"

John Van Sant  
senior

ELECTION INFORMATION

Position	Republican	Democrat	By petition
IOWA Governor	Gov. Terry Branstad	Lowell Junkins	
Lt. Governor	Joan Lipsky	JoAnn Zimmerman	Dean Arbuckle
Attorney General	James C. Davis	Tom Miller	Eddie Collins
3rd District Congress	John McIntee	Dave Nagle	
U.S. Senator	Charles Grassley	John Roehrick	John Masters
Senate State Rep	John Jensen	Ray Lageschulte	
Secretary of Ag	Thatcher Johnson	Dale Cochran	Oelbert Banowetz
Treasurer of State	Jack Nystrom	Michael Fitzgerald	
Auditor of State	Richard Johnson	Beverly Dickerson	
Secretary of State	Don Roberts	Elaine Bexter	
Soil Conservation Commissioner			Neil Smith, John Vossberg
BREMER COUNTY County Attorney	Lawrence Stumme	Dale Goeke	
County Treasurer	Myrna Klunder	John DeVries	
County Recorder		Jackie Juhl	

Amendment to the Constitution—  
...to allow the Iowa legislature to specify effective dates for laws and to repeal the requirement that some laws be published before taking effect.

- Voter registration**  
—Students may register by postcard until Oct. 20  
—Students may register in person at the Bremer County Courthouse - Auditor's Office until Oct. 25  
—Voter registration meetings will be held on dorm floors and in houses beginning Sept. 29, by Student Senate and Students for Charles Grassley  
—Off-campus students can register Oct. 23, from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the cafeteria line. Senator Grassley will pay postage for Republicans who register.
- Absentee ballots**  
—Auditor's Office needs a request for an absentee ballot. Auditor Austa White will mail it to the student, or students can vote in the office up to the day before election.  
—Auditor needs address, social security number and request must be signed by the person requesting the ballot  
—Students can get absentee ballot forms in the cafe line next week

Register editor to speak Tuesday

Gannon to analyze Iowa election races

The editor of the *Des Moines Register* will analyze the Iowa election races and issues at Convocation Tuesday, Sept. 30.

James P. Gannon, who is in charge of all news and editorial page operations at the *Register*, will speak at 9:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Gannon joined the *Register* in May 1978, after 16 years with *The Wall Street Journal*.

He started with the *Journal* in Chicago in 1961, covering agriculture and busi-

ness in the Midwest. He moved to Washington in 1966 and spent three years covering the labor beat before becoming bureau chief in Pittsburgh, where he covered the steel industry and other business news.

He returned to Washington in 1972 as the *Journal's* chief economic reporter and as a national political correspondent, covering Congress and national politics.

A native of Minneapolis, MN, he graduated from Marquette University's School of Journalism in Milwaukee, WI, in 1961.

Democrat to address issues Oct. 6

Candidate Nagle to speak next week

Democratic 3rd District Congressional candidate Dave Nagle will speak in Buhr Lounge Monday, Oct. 6 at 7:30 p.m.

Nagle, former chair of the Iowa Democratic party, is a Waterloo lawyer.

A native of Grinnell, Nagle served as Black Hawk County assistant attorney and has served as city attorney for Evansdale. He has also served on the Black Hawk County Conservation Board, the Northeast Council on Alcoholism and served as a member of the board of directors for the Black Hawk County Izaak Walton League.

He is a member of six professional lawyer associations and has served as adjunct professor of political science for the University of Northern Iowa Political Science Department.

Along with serving on numerous state democratic organizations, he was a member of the Democratic National Committee and served as a member of the Fairness Commission of the Democratic National Committee.

Nagle presently lives on an acreage in rural Cedar Falls, with his wife, Diane, and their son, Benjamin.

John McIntee, Nagle's Republican opponent, spoke in Buhr Lounge Monday. Both candidates were asked to speak at Wartburg by the Convocations Committee

FIRST ANNUAL

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FOUR BIG DAYS OF FUN

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 1

In Concert  
On The OP Big Screen —

**Billy Joel, Police  
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Kamikazes

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THURSDAY, OCT. 2

**\$ 1 00** St. Pauli  
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**Special Appearance By  
The St. Pauli Girl —**

She'll be signing  
autographs and posters.

**T-Shirt & Painter's Caps  
Raffle Give-Aways**

**\$ 1 00** BRATS

**\$ 1 00** PIZZA  
SLICES

FRIDAY, OCT. 3

Pick Up Your  
**Coors Light  
Nerd Costume Kit**

**Coors Light  
Jacket  
Give-Away**

Dress up as your favorite  
Luther Fan.

SATURDAY, OCT. 4

Pre- and Post-Game  
Wartburg-Luther Tailgate Party

11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tailgate in the OP Parking Lot

OP Pizza Wagon will be on hand offering special pizza-by-the-slice savings. 25¢ Draws, kegs, pizza, music, clowns, Miller beer sign raffle and an appearance by the Wartburg Cheerleaders.

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Waverly

## newsbriefs

**Campus Directories** will be available for \$2 each today from 8 to 10 p.m. when the Society of Collegiate Journalists (SCJ) will go door to door throughout campus. After tonight directories will be available from any SCJ member for \$3 each.

**The Bible study**, "Through African Eyes", will meet Thursday this week because of the Tuesday convocation. The group will meet in the International Room in the Student Union. New persons are always welcome.

**An all-campus worship service** on Sunday, Oct. 5, a special feature of Parents' Weekend events, will begin at 10:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium. President Robert Vogel will be the presiding minister and Chaplain Larry Trachte will preach on the theme "Rekindle the Gifts." Members of the Parents' Weekend Committee will read the lessons and usher. Wartburg Choir will sing the anthem and Dr. Warren Schmidt, professor of organ and theory, will be at the organ console.

**Chapel this week:** Tuesday chapel will not meet because of the James Gannon convocation address. Pastor Ernie Philippi, area minister, leads the Wednesday service. Pastor Herb Hafermann, missionary-in-residence, leads Thursday's chapel (moved from Tuesday) and senior Vicki Hildebrandt will be the cantor. Senior Larry Johansen leads chapel Friday. Ron Matthias, vice president for administration and finance, leads chapel on Monday, Oct. 6. All chapels are at 10:15 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium except for the Friday chapel which is held in Buhr Lounge.

## Students adjusting to new Wartburg alcohol policy

by RENAE SCHROEDER

Students are adjusting well to the changes in the alcohol policy, according to Robin Krahn, director of residential life.

"Students are being responsible and mature," Krahn said. "They aren't doing stupid little things—at least overtly."

Krahn added that the changes in the policy haven't created any hassles between students and the residential life staff. Students are respecting the actions of resident hall directors and resident hall assistants regarding the policy changes.

Krahn said in situations where students were written up for violating the alcohol policy, most first offenders knew they were wrong and that they just need to be more careful.

With the transition into Iowa's new drinking age, Wartburg's alcohol policy requires consistent enforcement. Resident Assistant Karen Fearing, junior, said this is hard to do, especially when she sees someone accidentally violate the alcohol policy.

"It's tough to write somebody up every time they accidentally violate the policy," Fearing said. "I, personally would rather use my own judgment in accidental situations."

Fearing added that resident assistants can go to Judicial Board with students who have been written up to appeal a violation before receiving a formal warning from residential life.

Consistently enforcing the alcohol policy means first offenders are dealt with in the same way,

although the severity of the violation could differ a great deal.

"I can't see how they can equate an accidental violation and breaking a window both getting the same level warning," Fearing said.

Both administrators and students have voiced concern for Wartburg's social quality.

"Our concern is the effects the changes are having on the social life at Wartburg," Krahn said.

Some students go off campus to find the social atmosphere once generated by all-campus parties.

Junior Michelle Baxter recalls a few all-campus parties that were "a great way to meet people. I met so many people at all-campus parties."

Without the unity on campus, freshmen could find it hard to meet students other than freshmen in their own class.

"I think it's hard for the freshmen to meet people other than those in their own class," said junior Marie Egenes. "It's splitting the campus. A lot of people are leaving campus more often."

Both freshmen and upperclassmen have been attending parties off-campus.

"The sad thing is, with all the Outfly problems, we won't have parties off-campus other than those at houses of students living off-campus," Baxter said.

"Overall, I think the campus has accepted the changes in the alcohol policy very well."

Baxter said she thinks there needs to be better judgment calls about who should be written up.

## Assistant provost job added

by MARLYS THOMAS

Wartburg's new position of assistant provost has been filled by Sarah Pringle-Lewis.

Pringle-Lewis, a native of Dayton, OH, is a graduate from Hiram College, where she majored in philosophy. She later received her master's degree from Western Illinois University.

Pringle-Lewis became aware of the opening at Wartburg through an advertisement in the *Chronicle for Higher Education*.

"I felt I was qualified for the assistant provost position and I was intrigued with the dual character

of working with both faculty and staff," said Pringle-Lewis, who served three years as assistant dean at Hiram College and three years as dean of students at Tiffin University.

Provost Ed Welch is pleased with the choice of Pringle-Lewis as his assistant.

"She has a rich background and a deep understanding of the role of student life on campus," Welch said. "She appreciates and supports our efforts to integrate academic affairs with student affairs."



Welch describes Pringle-Lewis as a quick-thinking and lively person with much to contribute to the college.

One of Pringle-Lewis' goals this year is to become more visible to the students, so that she can serve as a bridge for communication between them and the faculty.

Pringle-Lewis has picked up several job responsibilities that were handled by Welch last year. Those include chairing the General Education Committee, handling student requests for independent studies, and handling student academic action such as probation, suspension and readmission.

"I will have direct charge over the orientation and advising systems and handle any variances with college policy," said Pringle-Lewis, who describes her position as being Welch's "right hand man."

While attending college, Pringle-Lewis was a member of Student Senate and the Alliance for Black Consciousness.

"I have a strong interest in African and Black American history," Pringle-Lewis said. "I enjoy giving presentations at public schools on these subjects."

Pringle-Lewis and her 9 year-old son, Joshua, live in Waverly. When asked how she likes the Waverly community, Pringle-Lewis responded, "I like it here. It's a nice little town."

## Quartets perform here Oct. 4

by CARLA FERGUSON

"A Night of Harmony" concert, sponsored by the Student Activities Concert Committee, will be Saturday, Oct. 4, at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium as part of the Parents' Weekend activities.

The concert includes performances by the Proud Image Chorus, the Vigortones Quartet and the Cedar Four-um Quartet.

The Proud Image Chorus features 50 male voices singing music from gospel to Irish ballads. The chorus is the current champion of the five-state district and was one of 16 choruses selected

for international competition.

A past district champion, the Vigortones Quartet has competed in nine international contests. The Cedar Four-um Quartet is a four-woman barber-shop group.

After the concert, there will be a dessert reception in Buhr Lounge where the quartets will be performing in an informal setting. Tickets for the concert are \$4 for parents and \$3 for students. The Desert Reception tickets are \$2 each.

Tickets are available at the switchboard and at the door.



Wartburg students who gathered for the first International Club meeting are (L to R) Row 1: Fadliah Arbain, Kah Bo Chlew, Masako Yamamoto, Noryati Sheikh-Muhamad, Obed Mensah, Pam Mathesius, SarArh Aziz, Guenet DeGaffe, Rheinhardt Urib and Carolina Depiereux. Row 2: Godwin Ruhasha, Rozani Rahim, Mirlam Black, Erich Gauseb, Tetteh Pecku, Ken Yamaguchi, Abu Hassan and Nava Kamalantran

*Hawley says program going strong*

## Smaller but more diverse international group here

by DIANE WOLFE

There may be fewer students in the international program this year, but it is still going strong, according to Dr. Kent Hawley, director of international programs.

"I expected more students this year, but the ones that did come to Wartburg are very strong academically," Hawley said.

This year, new international students are from a variety of different countries, some of which have never been represented at Wartburg before.

New students from the African continent are Guenet DeGaffe, Ethiopia; Erich Gauseb, Namibia; Godwin Ruhasha, Tanzania; and Rheinhardt Urib, Namibia.

Carolina Depiereux is the Wartburg/Bonn University exchange student from West Germany. Masako Yamamoto is a rotary scholar from Japan.

The Middle East is represented by Manhal Al-Sous from Jordan.

New Malaysian students are Ramlan Abdullah, Sa-Arah Aziz, Yuen Cheong Chong, Abdul Harris Hamidon, Kee Poh Lim, Pim Pim Lin, Zurina Hohd

Nordin, Seung Keat Saw, Kelvin Sham and Noryati Sheikh-Muhamad.

"I'm very pleased with the diversity of this year's group," Hawley said. "I expect more students to come Winter Term."

Pictures of international students will be placed at various locations on campus, according to Hawley.

The students are also available to speak to clubs or organizations either on campus or in the community. Requests for such speeches should be made through the international student program assistant, Abdullah Abdul Jalil, who can be contacted at 352-1137 or through the International Affairs Office in Luther Hall.

"There is a lot of interaction between the professors and the students. We learn more in such an environment," Hamidon said.

"I think there is a very good community feeling here," DePiereux said.

Yamamoto said she likes Wartburg but finds that most Americans do not know a lot about foreign countries and how Americans are perceived by foreigners.

## Exchange program offers chance for study in Japan

by STEPHANIE LEIST

Anyone at Wartburg who wants to go to Japan has that opportunity, said senior Pam Kleiss, who spent last year studying in Tokyo. The exchange program between Wartburg and the International Christian University (I.C.U.) provides this opportunity.

"The purpose of the program is to give students an opportunity to experience different cultures and to share experiences," said Kent Hawley, director of international programs.

The program isn't restricted to a certain major, but Hawley said it would help business majors most because of the increasing world trade with Japan.

Kleiss, a psychology major, learned of the program from a classmate.

"Kris Samms approached me one day in the cafe line, looked me straight in the eye and asked, 'How would you like to go to Japan with me?'"

The two filled out applications that day, but Samms was never able to go.

"Being in a foreign culture provides a lot of different opportunities and personal gains," Kleiss said.

"I gained a more international view of America and how foreign policy affects other countries," she said.

Another side of the Japanese culture Kleiss grew to appreciate was the emphasis on respect and privacy.

"Americans emphasize communication, love and all those ideas that are paramount in Christianity, but reality shows people do not need them. They're just ideas," Kleiss said.

Overseas study is an opportunity of a lifetime, Hawley said. There is room for personal growth students can't experience any other way, he added. It makes them "citizens of the world," Hawley said.

"Everyone tells me 'You're so lucky, you're so lucky,'" Kleiss said. "I tell them they had the

chance. They still have the chance."

Kleiss, seniors Masako Yamamoto and Ken Yamaguchi and junior John Hayes formed a committee to answer students' questions about I.C.U. The students can give more personal information. Detailed questions should be directed to Hawley, Kleiss said.

I.C.U. was established in 1949 with American and Japanese funds. The college now enrolls 2,000 students. Japanese students comprise 90 percent of the school's population, while international students make up the other 10 percent, Kleiss said.

I.C.U. has exchange programs with 40 other colleges, Hawley said. Most of these colleges are in California and New York. Most Japanese students haven't heard of Iowa or Wartburg, so recruitment is difficult.

The interest shown by Wartburg students to studying in Japan is also limited. Hawley attributes this to "student's unwillingness to leave school surroundings." He says students are "a little afraid of the unknown."

Yamamoto came to Wartburg through a Rotary Scholarship, but is familiar with the I.C.U. exchange program. Yamamoto said the exchange program is very popular, but most Japanese students go to California because they don't know about Iowa.

Yamamoto wants to visit some friends before going back to Japan next June.

"I want to go back to I.C.U. with some Wartburg students next year," she said. Yamamoto says Wartburg students could learn a lot from their experiences in Japan.

Students interested in the exchange program should start thinking about it during freshman year so there is time to adjust class schedules and prepare for the trip, Kleiss said.

"Anyone can survive in Japanese culture," Kleiss said. "All it takes is being open-minded and open to opportunity."

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# Comeback bid winds up short, 16-12

by SCOTT LEISINGER

A second-half comeback bid by the Wartburg Knights came up just short Saturday as the Loras Duhawks spoiled the Knights' Iowa Conference opener, 16-12, in Dubuque.

Behind 16-0 late in the third quarter, the Knights rallied for a pair of touchdowns off a couple of big plays, but a lack of offensive consistency throughout the game insured Wartburg's misfortune.

Senior Greg Nielson put Wartburg on the scoreboard late in the third period with a one-yard touchdown plunge. The drive was highlighted by a 50-yard pass to sophomore Brian Bowman. An errant PAT made the score 16-6.

With about thirteen minutes left in the fourth quarter, Knight cornerback Bob Burrows picked off a Jim Johnson pass and returned it 80 yards to bring the Knights within four.

Wartburg had one more legitimate chance to score when they forced Loras to punt and returned the ball to the Duhawk 48-yard line with about two minutes left.

But a pair of Loras sacks on junior quarterback Stu Fritz left the Knights short on a fourth-down and 17 attempt, and any miracle hopes Wartburg had left were gone.

"I'm proud of my players, they played with emotion and intensity for the entire game," said Wartburg coach Don Canfield. "It was a very physical game."

Wartburg's poor kick coverage con-

tinued to cause problems. Loras' game-winning score came in the third quarter when Mike Galairdo returned a Knight punt 50 yards for a touchdown. Loras got the benefit of opening the game near midfield after a nifty kickoff return against the Knights.

"They hurt us bad on punt returns, and that was especially exasperating to us as coaches considering the extra time we spent on punt returns this week in practice," Canfield said.

Loras took an early 3-0 lead on a Brent Dille 27-yard field goal and pushed that margin to 9-0 in the second quarter on a Galairdo five-yard touchdown pass from Johnson.

Wartburg had poor field position for most of the day, and that combined with an offense which only produced a total of seven first downs, meant unusually good field position for the Duhawks.

"We've got to generate some offensive consistency if we want to win," Canfield said. "We moved the ball well at times but didn't enjoy good enough field position to turn those drives into scores."

Loras outgained the Knights on the ground, 201-71, and led in total yardage, 423-320. Wartburg also gave up 20 first downs.

"They converted on an extraordinary number of third-down plays," Canfield said. "five or six of which were very critical."

Wartburg's air attack fared no better, as the Knights connected on just eight of 26 passes for 123 yards and one interception.



Junior Brad Ott avoids a Loras defender at the Rock Bowl in Dubuque, Saturday. Wartburg opened Iowa Conference play at Loras, but were defeated 16-12 by the Duhawks. Darren Miller photo.

The loss left the Knights with a 1-2 record, 0-1 in loop play, while Loras moved to 2-0 in the league and 3-1 overall.

But after facing three teams which had

a combined record of 25-3-1 a year ago, things won't get any easier for the Knights this week as they return home to face arch-rival Luther. The Norse are 1-0 in the IIAAC and 2-1 in all games.

## STAT SCAN

### Women's X-Country

Lee Duke Invitational at Grinnell Sept. 27	
<b>Team Scores</b>	
1 Simpson	48
2 Grinnell	80
3 Gustavus Adolphus	100
4 Wartburg	125
5 St. Benedict	125
6 Midland Lutheran	126
7 Cornell	138
8 William Penn	181
9 Iowa Wesleyan	199
Other schools competing: Coe, Faith Baptist, Graceland	
<b>Individual Knight runners</b>	
7 Angie Pitz	20:46
16 Nancy Belding	21:13
24 Jody Kahn	21:57
37 Teresa Cordes	22:14
41 Rana Guyer	23:22
54 Lisa Ness	27:59
DNF: Kay Brown	

### Men's X-Country

Lee Duke Invitational at Grinnell Sept. 27	
<b>Team Scores</b>	
1 Simpson	49
2 Wartburg	53
3 Grinnell	79
4 Central	95
5 Midland Lutheran	121
6 Cornell	136
7 Gustavus Adolphus	188
8 William Penn	236
9 Graceland	256
Other schools competing: Iowa Wesleyan and Coe	
<b>Individual Knight runners</b>	
1 Dave Smith	26:51
5 Nick Van Langen	27:01
10 Kori Stoffregen	27:31
18 Ray Nehls	27:56
19 Eric Welch	27:57
26 Greg Blank	28:24
32 Monte Bowden	28:46

### JV Football

Sept. 22  
Wartburg 34, NIACC 6.

### Tennis

at Pella Sept. 27	
<b>Grinnell 6, Wartburg 3</b>	
Maren Van Nostrand (G) won by default over Marti Koch	
Heather Henschel (W) def. Elizabeth Werner	6-0 6-1
Sara Greenough (W) def. Apryl Henry	6-2 6-3
Lisa Jepsen (G) def. Jane Koehler	6-1 4-6 6-1
Jill Shimabuhuro (G) def. Bonnie Niedermeier	6-3 6-3
Julie Najita (G) def. Cathy Klimek	6-2 6-2
Koch-Henschel (W) def. Van Nostrand-Najita	
Werner-Henry (G) def. Greenough-Niedermeier	4-6 6-2 6-4
Jepsen-Shimabuhuro (G) def. Koehler-Klimek	6-3 7-5
<b>Central 8, Wartburg 1</b>	
Beth Van Vooris (C) defeated Marti Koch	6-3 6-2
Heather Henschel (W) def. Beth Kelly	6-1 6-0
Shannon Mattiace (C) def. Sara Greenough	6-3 6-3
Debbie Blaine (C) def. Jane Koehler	6-4 6-0
Josie Idica (C) def. Bonnie Niedermeier	6-3 6-3
Dita Idica (C) def. Cathy Klimek	4-6 6-4 6-1
Van Vooris-Kelly (C) def. Koch-Henschel	
J. Idica-D. Idica (C) def. Greenough-Niedermeier	6-1 6-3
Blaine-Mattiace (C) def. Koehler-Klimek	6-4 6-0

### Soccer

at Clarke College  
Sept. 24  
Wartburg 6, Clarke 0.

at Northwestern College  
Sept. 25  
Northwestern 7, Wartburg 0.

### Volleyball

at Waverly, Sept. 23  
Simpson 15-15, Wartburg 7-10  
Dubuque 15-12-15, Wartburg 11-15-11

at Grand View, Sept. 27  
Simpson 15-15, Wartburg 7-10  
Wartburg 15-15, Grand View 5-13  
Wartburg 15-15, Mount Mercy 12-13  
Wartburg 15-15, Upper Iowa 8-1

Championship  
Simpson 15-15, Wartburg 9-6

### IIAC Football

Buena Vista 27, Simpson 17  
Central 42, Dubuque 0  
Loras 16, Wartburg 12  
William Penn 33, Upper Iowa 6

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Hawkeyes hand Ward and UTEP 69-7 defeat

# Welcome back, Mike; sorry about the game

by WILL SAFRIS

Mike Ward's return to Iowa Sept 27 was not a pleasant one.

Ward, a 1983 Wartburg graduate, is now an assistant coach at the University of Texas-El Paso, but the Miners suffered a 69-7 thrashing at the hands of 15th-ranked Iowa in football action at Kinnick Stadium Saturday.

Ward, a former Knight griddier, rushed for nearly 1000 yards in 1983 and led Wartburg to an Iowa Conference title. Not bad for someone who didn't play organized ball until his junior year at Wartburg. For his efforts, Ward was named Iowa Conference Player of the Year his senior season.

In this game, though, Ward's Miners would come up on the short end of the score.

"We were thumped big time," Ward, who is in charge of the UTEP running backs, said, "I don't know what to say. We've got some good guys on this team, but with those Iowa logs bearing down on us all the time, it's tough to get a drive

started on the ground."

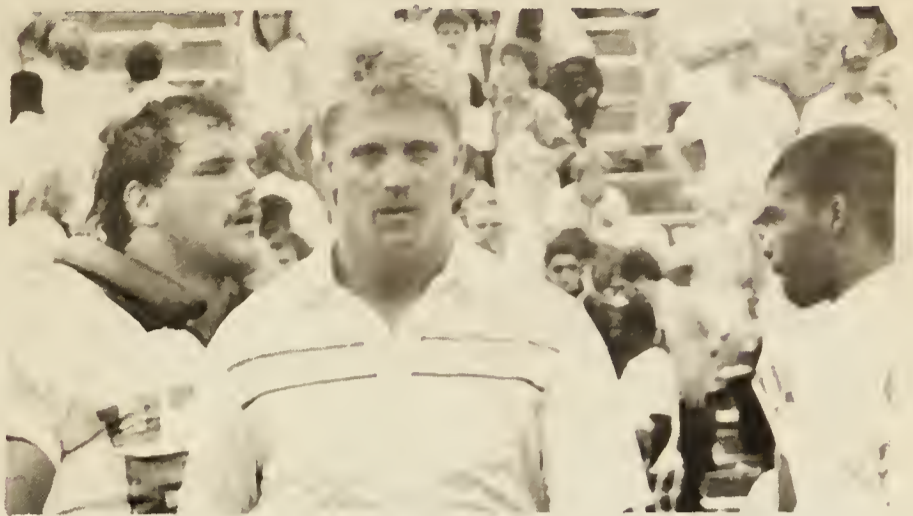
But Ward, who is in his first season as assistant coach, was not that pessimistic. "We actually have a great ballclub," Ward said. "We have won more games this year [the Miners are now 2-3] than the last few UTEP teams have in a single season."

Ward is excited about the program he is working for and he has great praise for the head coach, Bob Stull. Stull is a native of Davenport.

"Mike is very organized and a great recruiter," Stull said. "He is a great influence on the team and his attitude keeps the team motivated."

The transition from player to coach hasn't been that difficult for Ward. But would the former Knight griddier want to carry the ball against the ferocious Hawkeye defense?

"I think a few years ago I would have liked to have done it," Ward said, "but as I grow older and mature more in coaching, I think I'd rather watch the tackles than feel them."



Wartburg graduate, Mike Ward ('83), made a return trip to Iowa Saturday, but it wasn't a pleasant homecoming. Ward, now an assistant football coach at Texas-El Paso, saw his Miners lose a 69-7 decision to Iowa in Iowa City. Will Safris photo.

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Alaskans give Hanson a lift

# Northern escapades keep Hanson on the go

by RENAE SCHROEDER

She didn't think about a trip to Alaska as a challenge or brave adventure. For junior Rachel Hanson, a summer in Alaska was on her list of "things to get done." So, she ventured to the Twin Cities with a plane ticket in hand and \$40 in her pocket.

"I wasn't worried about getting a job," Hanson said. The minor necessities she had and a distant cousin got her far enough to get an interview and job only two days after stepping off the plane in Anchorage, Alaska.

Rachel worked as a nanny watching 22-month old twins and a six-year old girl. She lived with her cousin and worked five days a week, leaving her weekends free for adventure in the Alaskan tundra.

"I figured I'll never be 20, brave and in Alaska again, so I traveled as much as possible," Hanson said. She was given an older red car to use for the summer. But, it didn't always function, so she hitchhiked most of the time.

"I was all alone and had to do it," Hanson said. "I wasn't afraid. It's not hitchhiking like everyone thinks of thumbs up on the side of the road. I only did that once, and ran into a bad experience, but got out of it," she said.

Instead, Hanson would go into a small cafe or diner and strike up a conversation with someone. She said the fact that she's talkative and a woman helped her out a great deal. After a short chat with someone, she would wind up with a ride and company for a stretch of Alaskan highway.

"Every time I left for the weekend, I knew I had to be back to work Monday morning at eight, otherwise I was on my own," she said.

One Sunday evening while Hanson was on the way home, she got caught in a severe rain storm.

"I kept talking to myself, trying to keep it on the road. You see there's nothing between the road and the ocean."

As Hanson was creeping closer and closer to home, she suddenly heard an incredible noise. She thought something could be wrong, but had no idea what and kept driving. About 30 miles from home, she came upon a solid wall of mud.

A mudslide had washed concrete onto the road leaving no access.

After writing senior Laura Maughan a postcard to tell her the latest in her life, Hanson joined a number of other motorists and played cards for most of the night in a van.

The next morning the road crews were finally able to get through and clear the road for traffic. Hanson said she realized while she was driving home, "Of course this would happen in Alaska," and began to grow accustomed to strange events.

On one of Hanson's hitchhiking adventures she met two men who eventually saved her life.

She was in Seward exploring the Alaskan tundra on a whim. Hanson was eager to try anything, so when the two men began discussing kayaking, she was more than willing to hop in the boat.

She first went kayaking in a larger boat fit for three people instead of the usual two. Hanson took a liking to the sport and decided to try it herself after the men retired for the evening.

It was still early evening, but Hanson knew how unpredictable the Alaskan weather was so she intended to stay close to camp. A storm began moving in and she tried to get back to camp.

"I tried, but I wasn't fast enough with the waves," she said. "I was perpendicular most of the time." When she could no longer battle the waves, she put the paddle under the seat and hung on for dear life.

"After crying and screaming, I realized all I had was my faith," Hanson said. "Once I realized this, I was calm." She was soaking wet and hung on to the boat for almost three hours in the storm.

Meanwhile, the two men back at camp had called the coast guard to rescue Hanson.

"When they found me, I was in shock," she said. "I was like a walking zombi. Everything good and bad had been whipped out of me. It was probably the only time in my life I had nothing to say."

The two men paid for her room and board in a motel for the night. Since Hanson still wasn't talking, they told the owner she had to be at work Monday morning in Anchorage, and to check on her until then. She ended up getting a ride home from the owner's son, and Monday morning she was back to work like nothing had happened.

"When you're all alone, you deal with it," she said. "I never had anyone to talk to all summer. It was very



After only two hours of casting, junior Rachel Hanson displays the first salmon she caught during her summer in Alaska.

hard." The feeling Hanson got from all the Alaskan beauty she saw made it hard for her not to tell about her summer after coming home.

So with a long list of Alaskan adventures, Hanson flew home eager to see her parents and tell them about most of her adventures. Some of the more daring ones she decided to savor.

Hanson's parents laughed and cried with her about her adventures, but had a supportive attitude saying "That's Rachel, that'll happen to her."

Looking back on the entire summer, she said it was the first time she really had to take care of herself.

"Never before had I really looked out for myself, I had always cared for other people—like babysitting for the kids this summer," she said.

Hanson's list of "things to get done" get accomplished one by one, but she also said the list grows when each goal is accomplished.

"I have the attitude that I'm gonna do it," Hanson said. So one question remains, what's next on the list?

## Campus Directories

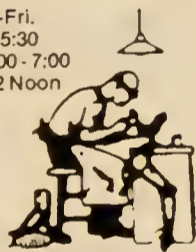
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